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Meeting in honor of

ADMIRAL STANSFIELD TURNER, USN
Director of Central Intelligence.

SECRECY AND MORALITY IN INTELLIGENCE

Wednesday, October 5, 1977
5:15-6:30 pm

McGeorge Bundy
President, The Ford Foundation
Presiding

Herb Hetu

Admiral Turner's Personal Staff

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AS A COURTESY TO THE SPEAKER
MEMBERS ARE REQUESTED TO REMAIN UNTIL THE TERMINATION OF THE SESSION
THE MEETING WILL END PROMPTLY AT 6:30 PM

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Secrecy and Morality in Intelligence
Union League, NYC, 5 October 1977
Council on Foreign Relations, NYC, 5 October 1977
Atlanta City Forum, Atlanta, 6 October 1977

In the past seven months

Good bit of my time spent looking/explaining past intell activities.

Not here to condemn or condone or praise past practices -

Would like to say that on balance the CIA has served us well and still does.

But if there is value in looking at the past it certainly makes you want to find ways to ensure that the mistakes or impressions of mistakes do not reoccur.

All of us in authority want very much to ensure that the hindsight of 1987 or 1990 does not condemn the way we are operating today.

Not fixation on what history will say about us/agencies

But because we recognize that our intell organizations can only serve our country well if they are attuned to its morals, its ethics, its values.

How though, can an intelligence organization be effective and at same time reflect the moral values of the nation?

- Problems:

1. Moral values nation wants followed sometimes hard to pin down - interpretations of ethics change with time and circumstance.

In our lifetimes -

1. Language

Obscenity 10 years ago -

Commonplace

2. Pornography - literature and art 10 years ago - passe today
3. Same true more weighty areas like

Foreign affairs -

1903 literally signed treaty with French to acquire rights to build Canal in country of Panamanians in territory neither French nor American.

Today negotiate as equals and have plebiscites and congressional votes.

Very public and equitable

Second, it is difficult to test whether a given intelligence activity will be acceptable even today let alone tomorrow simply because much of our intelligence activity must be kept secret - you simply can not try it out against public opinion - Consequently, we must often establish our own standards as best we can, attempting to judge what the nation wants today and will continue to approve of tomorrow. It's not easy.

We do have some guidelines however - for instance on the

Domestic side that is, activities involving U.S. citizens, in U.S.A., have easiest time. Easy, first because almost all our intelligence activity is concentrated overseas.

1. Beyond that some relationships with public in U.S. - are closely controlled by law, e.g., new wiretap legislation. Assure you none of us want to go to jail any more than any other citizen.

2. In other cases in relations w/U.S. citizens we have our own regulations:

a. Correspondents/public media representatives

No contractual relationships are permitted. We don't use them as agents. However, do respect journalists as citizens. They have right to assist the U.S.G. by passing on observations/information if they so desire.

b. Clergy/missionaries

No secret, paid or unpaid, contractual relationships permitted. None exist.

c. Academia

Do have paid relationships - e.g., engage professors to write or do research for us. Afraid, however, the popular but unreasonable view that any relationship between the academic community and the world of intelligence is improper and has led to unhealthy reduction in the amount of contact. I hope to expand those relationships.

Let me dwell on this a bit as it is important, controversial, and not well understood.

I don't want to undermine academia:

- 1) By influencing curricula/teaching;
- 2) By tarnishing image

Thus we will not enter into paid or unpaid relationships which would prejudice teaching responsibilities nor will we use academic status of one of our associates to conceal

his identity.

But within those limits still lots of room for association with the IC which need not call into doubt the authenticity and credibility of our educational institutions.

The enormous intellectual resources in our universities should be free to interact with government. This has two fundamental benefits.

Recently, for instance, I asked an imminent Sovietologist to do some work for us. It would be a shame if he could not because of irresponsible pressures within the academic community. He will provide a degree of depth and perspective on the Soviet Union which it is difficult to find outside the academic community. At the same time he will become more valuable to his students by improving the depth of his understanding of how government actually operates in the Soviet Union. Even if he is not able to relate to his students the classified information he might acquire in this kind of exchange, unquestionably his insights and improved understanding will make his teaching more relevant and enhance his ultimate worth on the campus.

This raises the question -

If a relationship exists between an individual on campus for example, and the IC should the IC be obliged to reveal that relationship to the administration of the school and perhaps even to the public?

I believe it is the individual professor's right to associate with whomever he deems appropriate and I also believe it is his prerogative to reveal his relationships to his institution or not; just as you and I, he should be the final arbiter of who knows his personal business. Clearly the professor must have a conscience and perhaps the university some rules about what level of outside activity constitutes interference with his professional duties, but such rules should apply to all extra-teaching activities not just those with the CIA or other intelligence organizations.

Let me also point out that the benefits of IC and AC working together is not a one way street. For instance in the field of archaeology, some parts of the world are inaccessible to archaeologists due to either geography or political climate. Aerial photographs can not only provide access to the inaccessible they can reveal features which are either invisible or distorted to an observer at ground level. Ancient cities, fortifications, villas, roads, and other structures which have been eroded by time, destroyed by war, or in many cases vandalized can be revealed to the aerial camera. The Intelligence Community, because of its particular needs, has acquired a massive amount of photography useful to the academic community.

It would be a shame if this knowledge could not be shared because universities chose to levy rigid prohibitions on their faculty.

So, in the United States, the extremely circumscribed activity of the IC is conducted within a framework of both laws and regulations which protect the citizen, but it vitally depends on the willingness of American citizens to openly

support its efforts.

o Overseas and with respect to non-U.S. citizens, the problem of reflecting our nation's moral values in intelligence operations becomes much more of a judgmental question and one where the trade-offs must be weighed judiciously.

- In open societies like ours it is relatively easy for any one to keep abreast of trends/attitudes, foreign policy initiatives, and to be prepared for future events. Intelligence operations are largely a matter of shared confidences, reading the newspapers and journals, and keeping one's eyes open.

- In closed societies our need for good information about trends, policies, and intentions is just as great, while our ability to acquire that information openly is severely limited.

Most extreme example, of course, is Soviet Russia, the archetypal closed society. First society in our history with potential to literally destroy us.

SALT need gain access closed - obtain info pertains wider sphere than purely military

Much more mundane and practical than that - 1972 grain deal.

Good decisions with respect to our relations with Soviets, as with any country, depend on good knowledge. Here the benefits of gaining vital intelligence which could affect our military posture, our SALT or MBFR negotiating positions, our foreign policy, must be weighed against our fundamental preference to deal

solicitous of the individual rights of foreigners
as we are of our own citizens.

When does the need for good information outweigh
the need to reflect all-American values?

I suggest that any serious consideration of how we are to
deal with other countries must begin with our basic need for
survival, or to put it less dramatically, for protecting the key
interests of the state and its citizens, in that context idealism
must sometimes give way to pragmatism

o Should the U.S. refrain from trying to determine the kinds
and numbers of weapons the Soviets are developing because to do so
would pry into another society?

o Should we be caught by surprise the first time terrorists
divert plutonium from a nuclear reactor into a bomb in any one of
a growing number of countries now using nuclear energy?

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- I don't think so.

- I do think, however, that clandestine gathering of
information ~~xxx~~ is very speciale.,

They

are
used sparingly. Consequently, there is
always

a necessity for ascertaining that this information

is not available through overt sources. Contrary to the spate of revelations over the past years, clandestine activity has been relied on primarily when information or results could be achieved in no other way. I assure you, however, that with all we have today clandestine spying is still a vital tool in our quiver of intelligence gathering techniques.

- To what lengths, however, should we go in pursuing information _____ manner? To what limits should pragmatism override idealism? On whose judgment in these matters should we depend? _____

_____, are there adequate controls to ensure the IC does not go too far? To ensure that what the IC does abroad does not undermine fundamental American values or undermine our various foreign policy objectives. - - Recalling - beginning

we operate largely in secret, the public's scrutiny can not be our own guide; we must find a surrogate process of oversight. One major result of past several years of scrutiny & criticism of our past intell activities has been just that.

- Oversight - provides assurances to you that although secrecy must exist even in an open democracy like ours, your elected officials know at all times all the secrets.

(1) Personal interest of President/VP

(2) Senate Select Committee

- relations with IC are close and excellent

(3) New House Committee

- benefits of 1 committee in House and 1 in Senate

(4) Legal requirement for approval for covert operations

(5) IOB

- Risks in all of this:

(1) Timidity - least common denominator

(2) Security leaks

But I believe in balance - next few years critical

- Beyond this, I am diligently working to write a definitive Code of Ethics for IC. Trying to emulate some examples from industry.

o Extremely difficult but, whether succeed or not valuable exercise to think through ethical implications and determine standards, limits, etc..

o Whole IC very sensitive to these issues.

- Public Oversight - More sharing - more in touch - within limits of secrecy

Both - process of intelligence - how to do it -

And - Product - Energy - Soviet Economy

As indicated previously, values are hard to pin down; changing - hence must stay in touch with society, through Congress, elected executive branch and public relations.

- Where does this all lead?

- British model

- New American model of intelligence

(1) Openness vs. secrecy

- less classified (studies, etc.)
 - tighter security around secrets (increased respect)
- (2) Better informed electorate - the ultimate
scrutiny/arbiter of the morality of IC.

W
Date: *21 Sept*
TO: *DCI*
FROM: *John*
SUBJECT: *David Rockefeller*

REMARKS:

*I called Mr Rockefeller's
Office re you mtg with him
on 5 Oct. Mr Rockefeller will
be out of town during the day
but has invited you to his
home "for a drink" after your
Council on Foreign Relations session,
approx 1900.*

*This would delay departure for
Atlanta by an hour or so -
arrive Atlanta about 2300 rather
than 2200. Atlanta engagement is
at 0800 the next morning. Alternative
would be to ask if you could see*

Date:

TO:

FROM:

SUBJECT:

REMARKS:

him on your Dec 7 or Jan 18
trips to New York City.

5 Oct ✓

Dec 7
or
Jan 18

V/Ruspy John

DCI INVITATION (SOCIAL)

DATE RECEIVED: 21 September 1977

DATE OF EVENT: 5 October 1977

1. INFORMATION REGARDING THE INVITATION:

- a. Source: Telephone call from [redacted] Mr. Rockefeller's appt. Secretary STAT
- b. Type of Event: Drinks
- c. Special Occasion: DCI in New York City
- d. Hosted By: David Rockefeller
- e. Date/Time: 1900 hours/5 October 1977 1845
- f. Location: [redacted] Private Home STAT
- g. Attire: Not specified.
- h. Significant Info: *Returning from Alabama*

2. SCHEDULE:

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3. RECOMMENDATIONS:

	Accept	Regret	Remarks
AIDE			
EA			

4. DCI DECISION: (MRS. TURNER INVITED - Yes XX No)

- a. ACCEPT _____ REGRET _____ SEE ME _____
- b. PASS TO: DDCI _____ D/DCI/IC _____ D/DCI/NI _____

5. AIDE FINAL ACTION:

6. INFORMATION ROUTING:

a. COMMENTS:

Council on Foreign Relations

- o McGeorge Bundy will introduce you
- o Requested format:
 - Speak for 15 minutes without text.
 - Discussion/Questions & Answers for 45 minutes.
- o Mr. Nagorski requested you "maintain informality of last appearance."

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The Thomas J. Watson Meetings

You are cordially invited to attend

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MEMBERS ARRIVING AFTER 5:30 ARE REQUESTED TO REMAIN IN THE MARBLE HALL

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NEW YORK

OCT1. NYC Assoc of Harvard Bus School 5:30-7:30 ^{PM} OCT

to

2. UNION LEAGUE Club of New York - lunch OCT3. Council on Foreign Relations New York - PM OCT

4. Economic Club of New York → DEC

Black to Dinn
7-10 PM

5.

- NO, response by the STAT
not yet PRO

Two in June

Two in Nov

Adm. Sit

1100
Frid

4 October 1977

MEMORANDUM FOR: See Distribution List

FROM: [REDACTED]

SUBJECT: New York City/Atlanta Trip

1. Official Party.

DCI
Herb Hetu

2. Schedule.

Wednesday, 5 October

0800 DCI arrive ~~Agency~~ **EOB**
0930 Hetu [REDACTED] depart Agency for WNA
0940 DCI depart ~~Agency~~ for WNA
1000 Party depart WNA for New York City (1 hr. flight)
1100 Arrive La Guardia Airport
1145 Arrive Union League Club (37th St.)
Cocktails/Reception/Lunch/Address/Q&A
1400 Depart Union League Club [REDACTED]
1430 [REDACTED]
1530 [REDACTED]
1645 Depart for Council on Foreign Relations
1715 Arrive Council on Foreign Relations (68th St.)
Tea/Address/Q&A
1830 Depart Council on Foreign Relations
DCI [REDACTED] - Car #1; H. Hetu, [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] - Car #2 (proceed to airport)
1845 DCI meet with David Rockefeller [REDACTED]
2000 Depart La Guardia Airport for Atlanta; dinner enroute
(2 hr. 50 min. flight)
2250 Arrive Atlanta
2315 Arrive Peachtree Plaza Hotel

Thursday, 6 October

0740 Meet "J.D." Humphries of Atlanta City Forum
at Main Reservations/Check-In Desk of Peachtree Plaza Hotel;
walk to Equitable Bldg.
0745 Arrive Equitable Bldg., meet Atlanta City Forum Working
and Advisory Board
0800 Take seats for breakfast
0820 DCI Address
0850 Questions and Answers
0910 Adjourn to Executive Room for Press Conference
1000 Depart Equitable Bldg. for Airport
1020 Enroute WNA
1205 Arrive WNA
1230 Arrive ~~Agency~~ Lunch

EOB



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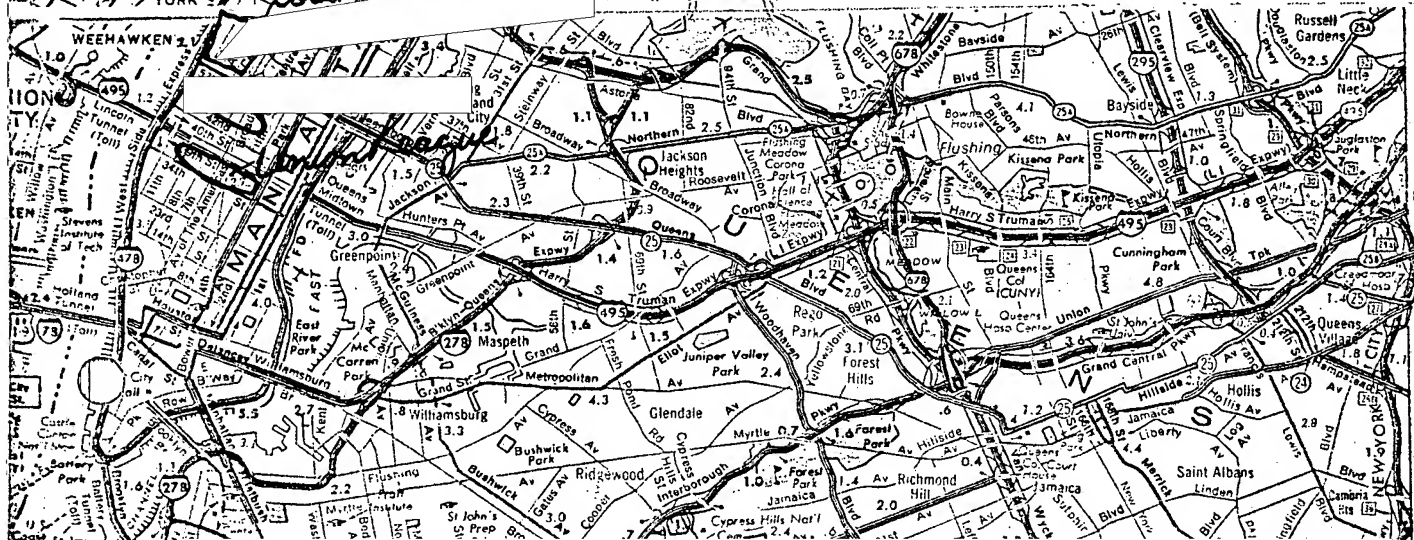
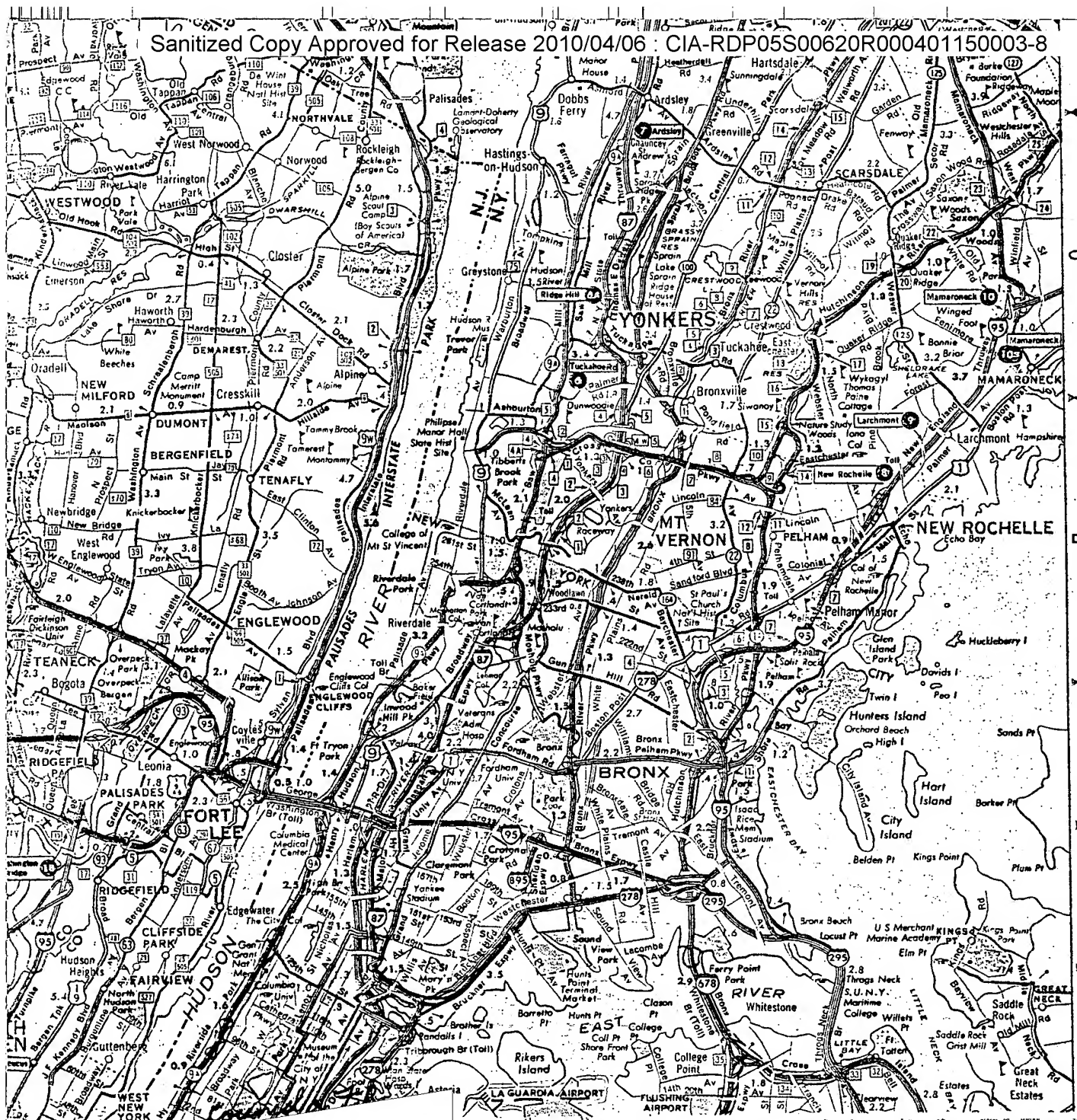
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Mr. Hetu

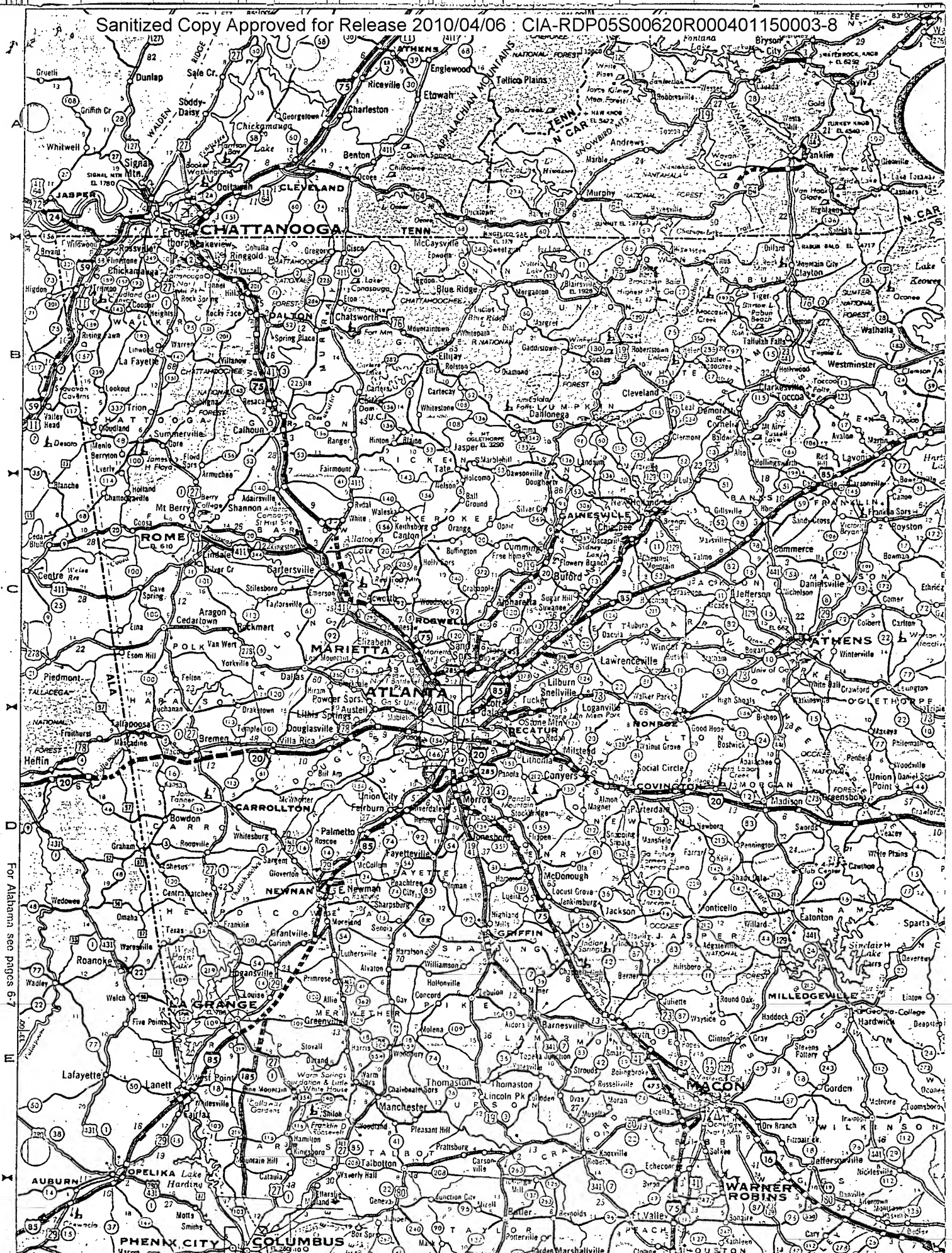


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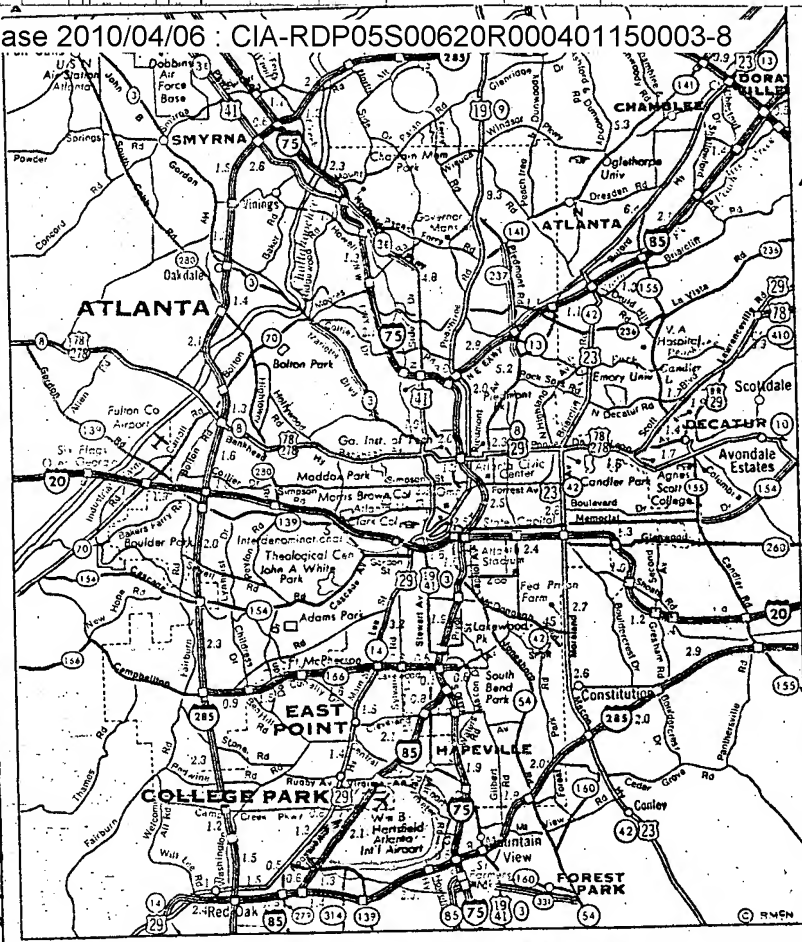


For Alabama see pages 6-7

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Stapleton
Harlem
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OPELIKA
VALDOSTA
AUGUSTA
ATLANTA

Scale: 0 5 10 20 miles

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Date:

30 Oct 77

TO:

OCI

FROM:

John

SUBJECT:

5/6 Oct NY Trip

REMARKS:

OK

Schedule:

1200-1400 Union League Club Address
(37th Street)

1430-1645

1430-1530

1530-1645

1715-1830 Council on Foreign Relations
(68th Street)

1900-2000 Drinks with David Rockefeller

V/Respy

John

7 September 1977

George G
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MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence

FROM:

SUBJECT: New York City/Atlanta Trip, 5-6 October

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2. Recommend official party:

~~Admiral and Mrs. Turner~~
Herb Hetu

DCI Security

3. Transportation:

Gulfstream I

4. Itinerary as it is shaping up:

5 October

1600

1030 Depart WNA via Gulfstream

1130/1100 Arrive La Guardia Airport, NYC

1200/1100 Arrive Union League Club (37th Street), Cocktails/Reception, Lunch, Address, Q&A

1400 Depart Union League Club

1430- location TBD

1530

1530- R&R; location TBD

1700

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2150 Arrive Atlanta Airport

2215 Arrive Peachtree Plaza Hotel

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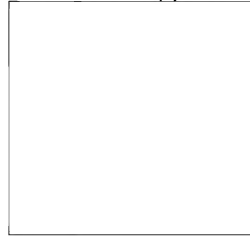
6 October

0745 Arrive Equitable Building, Atlanta
0800 Breakfast and Address - Atlanta City Forum
(T) 0920 Press Conference
1000 Depart Equitable Building
1020 Depart Atlanta
1205 Arrive WNA

5. Mrs. Turner is "most welcome" at all engagements. Mr. Nagorski of the Council on Foreign Relations did mention that their meeting will be members only, but that Mrs. Turner is certainly welcome to sit in. *MB*

6. Re Council on Foreign Relations - Mr. Nagorski was rather adamant in his request that you not speak from a prepared text but rather speak briefly "off the cuff" for 15 minutes or so, then open to questions and answers and discussion for an additional 45 minutes. It is a closed meeting - "no press, off-the-record." Mr. McGeorge Bundy will introduce you.

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5:15-5:30 Tea
5:30-6:30 adml/Q&A

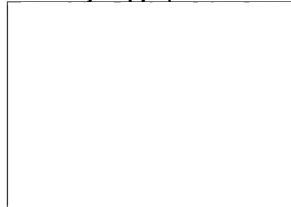
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Very *h*respectfully,



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Date: 10 May 77

TO: Adm Turner

FROM: John

SUBJECT: New York City Trip W

REMARKS:

Economic Club is a Black Tie Dinner (1900-2200), conflicts with NYC Assoc of Howard Bus School; and Economic Club is similar to Union League affair. DNO recommends ~~save~~ save Economic Club for December. All groups are amenable to sched.

V/Regy John

P.S. We might be able to coord Economic Club in December with New Hampshire House of Reps, also attached.



Executive Registry

77-4208

6 May 1977

MEMORANDUM FOR: Admiral Turner

FROM: Aide

SUBJECT: PA Trips to Illinois/Indiana and
New York City

1. New York City trip. Recommend make this trip in October.
One-two days, RON New York City, try to do following:

~~NYC Association of Harvard Business School (1730-1930)~~
~~Union League Club of New York (Lunch) (12-2, Sharp)~~
~~Council on Foreign Relations (PM Meeting)~~
~~(1930-1930)~~

Recommend:

a. We try for Monday so could spend weekend
in New York City and return to Washington Monday
evening, or

b. Make the trip Wednesday/Thursday between
Presidential meetings.

2. Illinois/Indiana trip. Recommend following schedule:

Friday, 11 November: De Pauw University, Greencastle
Indiana
Sunday, 13 November: North Shore Unitarian Church,
Highland Park, Illinois
Monday, 14 November: Chicago Council on Foreign
Relations

This would leave most of weekend free in Chicago.

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Reception / Q&A / No Dinner
Economic Club?

OK - 16 May
Jim Ralston

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3. Between Herb Hetu's office and myself, we have been in touch with all of these groups and they are amenable to these dates.

4. Herb Hetu concurs.

Very respectfully,



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Central Intelligence Agency



Washington, D.C. 20505

7 NOV 1977

Dear Joe,

During my visit in your office, we talked about the possibility of your having access to

[Redacted]

[Redacted] You are welcome to use any of them if it seems appropriate.

All the best.

Yours,

STANSFIELD TURNER

Enclosure

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4 November 1977

NOTE FOR:

FROM: DCI

Get the computer to print out just
name, nickname, position and business
address. Leave out the wife, home
address and all the notes at the bottom.

Attached

~~(DCI has drafted a letter to
for forwarding of this print out.)~~

Admiral,
You may want to delete
 -- when he returned
from the UK, he gave you only
*his home address. *Yes**
Very resp,

7 NOV 1977

The Director
Central Intelligence Agency

NY Trip File

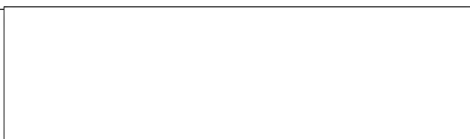
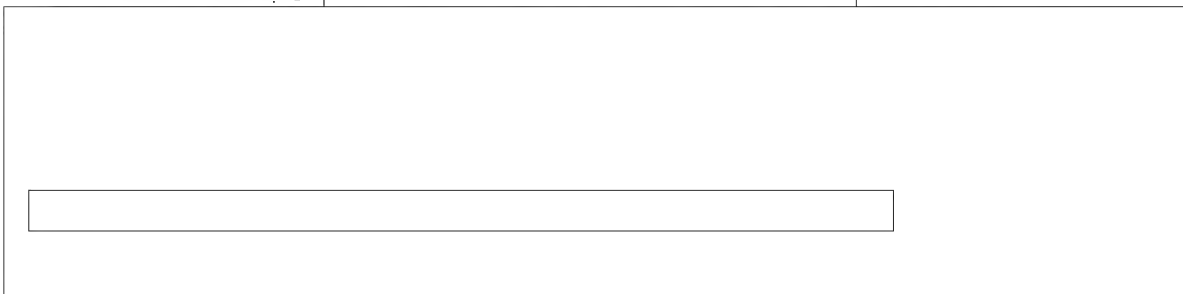


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3 November 1977

Dear Joe,

Attached is a photo for your rogues' gallery, which I send in much appreciation of my very fruitful and interesting visit with you and your key people. I thank you for the help it has given me in understanding



Again, many thanks.

Yours,

STANSFIELD TURNER

Attachment



The Director of Central Intelligence

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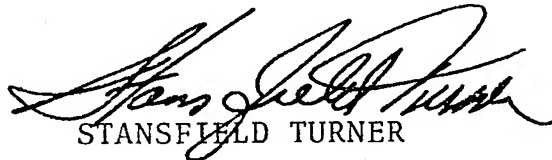
13 October 1977

Dear Jim,

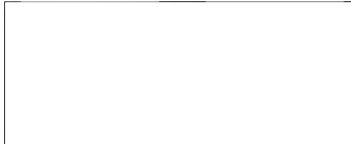
Just a short note to tell you how much I appreciate the assistance you provided me in Atlanta last week. I particularly appreciate your meeting me at the airport and getting me into the city.

Look forward to seeing you on the next trip.

Yours,


STANSFIELD TURNER

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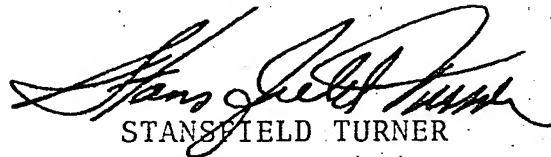
13 October 1977

Dear Joe,

Many thanks for meeting us at the airport last week and driving the members of my staff into the city. Your assistance helped to make the trip and subsequent events flow very smoothly.

Thanks again.

Yours,


STANSFIELD TURNER



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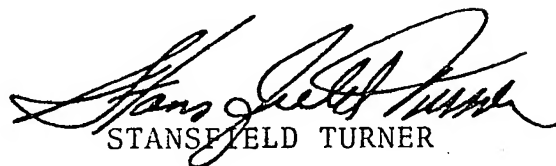
13 October 1977

Dear Beatrice,

Many thanks for your excellent support during my trip to New York last week.

The smooth, typed text which you so quickly provided was a real testament to your abilities. I very much appreciate your help and wish you all success in the future.

Yours,


STANSFIELD TURNER

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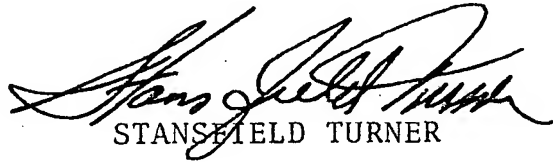
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Thanks again.

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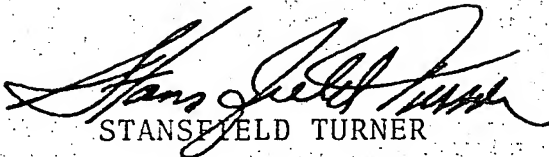
Dear Jack,

Many thanks for meeting us at the airport last week and driving the members of my staff into the city.

Your assistance helped to make the trip and subsequent events flow very smoothly.

Thanks again.

Yours,


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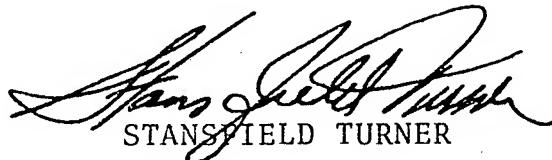
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Dear John,

Just a short note to tell you how much I appreciate the assistance you provided me [redacted] last week. I particularly appreciate your meeting me at the airport and driving me into the city.

Look forward to seeing you on the next trip.

Yours,


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